

WOLA ALLEN'S HAIR ISN'T RED.

Naturally, It's Black, Although She Wore an Auburn Wig in "The Christian" and "In the Palace of the King."

MRS. YEAMANS'S BENEFIT.

A Big Loving Cup, \$4,000 in Cash and a Kiss from Ed. Harrigan, Along with a Lot of Flowers, Her Birthday Gifts.

Is Viola Allen red-headed? Kindly tell me, it's on a bet.

Well, Marie, if you've put your money on the red, you've lost, that's all. No, Miss Allen is not "red-headed." She might be if she heard you ask such a question in French.

It may surprise you to learn that Miss Allen's hair is black—as black as your hat, if you happen to have a black hat. Now, it's reasonable to presume, you'll want to know if the black hair Miss Allen wears in "The Eternal City" is her own. To save you further postage stamps, we hasten to inform you that it isn't.

It's a wig. Miss Allen sticks to wigs because they're easier to "do" over than her own hair, which gets snarled, just like Maggie's or yours, and causes the maid to say suspicious things in French.

In "Sowing the Wind" Miss Allen was a blonde—possibly because her mother-in-law had a blonde. As Gloria Quayle in "The Christian," and as Dolores in "In the Palace of the King," she was, to use your provincialism, a "red-head." Now, as Roma in "The Eternal City," she's a brunette—and that's what she is as Viola Allen.

We are unable to tell you what caused her to take to red hair for so many seasons. Perhaps Ed. Harrigan had something to do with it. He took to it at a very early age, and, what's more, he's still sticking to it.

It was pretty hard to tell whose birthday it was—Adele Ritchie's or Mrs. Annie Yeamans's—at the Casino yesterday afternoon.

Miss Ritchie, who engineered and fire-manned the benefit, was in such a flutter that once she came right out with: "I'm so nervous that I don't know but that it's my birthday."

Perhaps it was to "settle" her a bit that Tom Seabrooke dropped her on the floor at the end of the song wherein Mrs. Pinedrop sings:

"I'm the bride." You may remember that Miss Ritchie usually hops upon Thomas Pinedrop's knees.

This time she dropped on the soft side of a plank.

Seabrooke, cheated, with the result that the fair Adele sat down with such force as to suggest that she was trying to make the floor sing.

"A Chinese Honey-moon" was all Ritchie and merry, nervous anticipation until the cue for the "official mother-in-law" was reached. Then the orchestra cut loose with "Should Old Acquaintance Be Forgotten." An usher rushed down the aisle with a great wreath of roses, and what with the music and the flowers and half the store folk in town telling by their applause how much they thought of her, Mrs. Yeamans probably couldn't have wanted for the occasion.

Den I told de gentlemen dere want no use goin' no furder.

"I spec," sez de President, laffin, "dat we ain't goin' git no bar dis trip."

Finest Nothin' Gentlemen.

"De President he took de skull of de big bar dat Mister Parker stick, and he say dat he take de skull home to de house. When he gets ready to leave de camp de President was de mos' jolly of all de gentlemen. Dey all say de takes to leave dis place, and de President say it was a d-e-l-i-g-h-t-a-t-i-o-n place, jes like dis."

"I wants to tell you dat I hated mightily to see de President go 'way, and so did all de odders down hyar. kin only say dat he's de finest Nothin' gentleman I ever met."

And more than that, Mrs. Yeamans got a big silver and gold loving cup from the members of the company, and a kiss from Ed. Harrigan.

A tired in the costume she wears on the stage Mrs. Yeamans came out in the auditorium, where hundreds crowded about her.

"Where's Ed?" she asked. Mr. Harrigan forced his way through the crowd, and the two embraced. Harrigan said: "Annie, God bless you, I am going to kiss you, and I don't want any wife and daughter are looking on."

And he did.

"Tom Seabrooke added to the joyousness of the occasion by singing several "Mr. Dooley" verses, especially made, one of which was:

She's a growing younger every day, instead of growing old, Her hair has turned to silver, but her heart has changed to gold.

Oh, Mrs. Yeamans, Mrs. Yeamans, Every word I'm singing, it is true: You're always smiling and so beautiful, Is Mrs. Annie Yeamans only so.

"There is an incident in "Imprudence" which nightly causes a murmur of surprise from the audience. It is when Hagdon, the valet, refuses money for disclosing what woman it was who shared his former master's flat. At a glance the fellow is set down as a palm-rubbing, differential, well-trained blackmailer who intends turning to account what he has learned during his service as Jim Greaves' man."

Therefore, when he tells all there is to tell and politely takes his leave with the explanation that it would be against his principles to accept money for what he has done, the audience all but whistles its astonishment.

"What a different party" is the smooth and chirpy Crosby down at the Princess Theatre!

RECOVERING FROM FRANCE.

Della Mulligan Conscious To-Day and Able to Eat.

It was said at the J. Hood Wright Hospital to-day that the condition of Della Mulligan, who has been in a comatose or trance-like state most of the time since Oct. 27, was improved. The cause of her illness was gas poisoning. She was conscious at times today, but to answer questions and eat food, which she appeared to enjoy. It is thought that there is now a chance of her recovery.

DROWNED FROM A LIGHTER.

Frank Gibson Stripped On Deck and Fell Overboard.

Frank Gibson, twenty-seven years of age, a resident of Greenpoint, L. I., while at work on a lighter this morning at the foot of West fifty-eighth street, slipped on the deck, fell overboard and was drowned. His body was recovered.

"HOW WE DIDN'T GET DAT B'AR."

President Roosevelt's Hunting Trip Related in Detail by His Guide, Old "Ho" Collier, Who Admires the Colonel.

HE IS A DEAD GAME SPORT.

President Was "Snooking Around on His Own Hook in de Jungle" When "Ho" Ran Down and Lassoed Only Bear Seen.

SMYDERS, Miss, Nov. 20.—It would be impossible to obtain from any source a more graphic account of how President Roosevelt didn't get that big bear than that given to a World staff correspondent by "Ho" Collier, the famous negro swamp guide and bear hunter. "Ho" is known throughout the South for his skill with his rifle and his wonderful instinct for picking up a trail and following it. This is his story of his hunt with the nation's chief.

"On Friday morning 'fore we start out I told Mr. Roosevelt I was determined dat he get a chance to shoot b'ar if I had to run a b'ar down de hill. I felt like I was goin' to get a big case up, and sho' nuff I wasn't wrong, 'cause dat b'ar we first started was the biggest he-b'ar I ever see or heard tell of for a long time."

"He was a hard one to run down, too, and when he heard dat rascal breaking through de cane and my dogs hot after him I knew I was a-going to get close after him."

Roosevelt on His Own Hook.

"What was de President? Why, Lordy, chile, he was a snooking 'round on his own hook in de jungle. Dat man wouldn't be tied to nobody. I done make a terrible noise, so he'd come whar de bar war, but whar wuz he?"

"When my dogs did run dat bar down he went down in a mud hole, and it was kinder thick and hard to get at, so I stood round and didn't shoot, case I wanted 'de Colonel' to hurry up and come in behind me so he could kill the first one."

"I tried my best to get dat big bar to tree, but he wouldn't, so I thought he was jes going to get the best of my pack, so I hit him with the butt of my gun, and then I throwed my lasso 'bout his neck and made him fast to a willer tree."

"Then they done got de President, and den when he come up, I says, 'Shoot ed b'ar, Colonel, he's tied!'

"Scuse me," sez Col. Roosevelt, laffin at de bar all tied up dar nice and snus. 'Scuse me,' sez he, 'dat's too easy!'

"De President was sho' sort of contemptuous wid de situation, and I feels more diked a mule dan a human."

"Stick him," sez I to Massa Parker. 'I say Colonel you watch me come an' you sho'ly git de b'ar. Den he laze and say 'All right Ho I'll keep an eye onto you.'"

Lookin' fo' b'ar.

"Whar we gwine, Ho?" sez de President to me when nex' we starts out. 'I shows you whar we gwine,' sez I to de President, 'I ain't no boddin' you wif no directions, but I takes you sho'ly to whar de bar is.'"

"He breaks away from de dogs and goes whoopin' across a river, and he knows he is goin' for de occasion. Den I tole de gentlemen dere want no use goin' no furder."

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RUN OVER BY OWN WAGON.

Charles Baker Thrown Out by Frightened Horse on Ferry-Boat.

While taking a wagon and team across the ferry from Ninety-second street to Astoria this morning, Charles Baker, of Far Rockaway, was fatally injured.

The horse was frightened on the boat, started, and Baker was thrown out under the wheels.

He was taken to St. John's Hospital, and it is feared cannot live.

BE SURE

Be sure you need medicine before you take it, having once found you need it, lose no time in getting the best. It's for the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder or Blood, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia or for Chronic Constipation, the best is Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and a very simple way to find out if you need it is to put some in a glass of water and let it stand a few hours; if it has a sediment or a milky, cloudy appearance; if it isropy or stringy, pale or discolored, you do not need a physician to tell you that you should take Favorite Remedy at once. It speedily cures such dangerous symptoms as pain in the back, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night; burning, scalding pain in passing water, the staining of linen by your urine and all the unpleasant and dangerous effects produced on the system by the use of whiskey and beer. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is sold in two sizes, 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle.

Try a bottle free. Apply to W. S. Rokey's Drug Stores, 8th ave. and 34th st., N. Y. City, or to the World and address DR. DAVID KENNEDY CORPORATION, Rondout, N. Y.

Money back for any cough or cold that Fr. John's Medicine cannot cure. Builds you up, prevents pneumonia and consumption.

Rev. Fr. H. R. Lennon, of Sacred Heart Parish, Coon-N. H., says: "I have used Father John's medicine for a persistent cough and found almost immediate relief. I consider it invaluable in this cold climate."

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HE CURES THE SICK

Makes the Lame Walk and Performs Modern Miracles Which Astound and Mystify the Doctors.

"I Want the Sick to Write Me," Says the Great Healer.

Tell the People My Services Are Free, So Are the Services of My 20 Eminent Specialists.

Tell Them They Can Be Cured at Home; That I Am Giving My Great Discovery to the World, That All May Be Well and Enjoy the True Blessings of Perfect Health.

My ambition in life is not money," says Prof. Adkin, the great healer, who is daily curing men and women of the very worst diseases after learned doctors have pronounced their cases hopeless. His method of treatment is somewhat mysterious, but the fact that he cures the sick when all else fails, when the doctors lose hope and science despairs, is demonstrated beyond controversy. No matter whether you have Consumption, Kidney Trouble, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Dyspepsia or simply an ordinary Cold or Fever, they are all alike to Prof. Adkin. He cures them, he cures you quickly, painlessly, permanently at your own home. He also tells you a secret method by which you may keep yourself in perfect health. Without exaggeration, it can safely be said that Prof. Adkin is the most interesting, remarkable and wonderful physician healer of the age. His only talk, his only thought is how to cure incurables, to bring hope to the hopeless, joy, sunshine and happiness to the miserable and suffering. He is truly carrying on a grand work. He is President of one of the largest healing institutions in the world. He employs twenty eminent physicians and specialists to assist him with his work. He spends thousands of dollars every year in giving free advice and help to the sick. No matter where you live, the services of the best specialists may be yours. All you have to do is to write a letter to Prof. Adkin describing your case, and he will immediately diagnose your disease and explain the proper home treatment for your speedy recovery. This will not cost you a single cent. No money is asked for this service, none is taken. If you are sick and want to make a donation for the purpose of carrying on the work, such will be thankfully received. Prof. Adkin will also send every sick person who writes him, within the next thirty days, a free copy of his wonderful new book, entitled "How to be cured and How to cure others." This book is highly endorsed by leading physicians, it contains invaluable information in regard to diseases and what to do in cases of emergency. It should be in every home. Remember, it costs you nothing if you write to Prof. Adkin now.

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A Most Extraordinary List of Bargains.

THE BIG STORE A CITY IN ITSELF
SIEGEL COOPER & CO.
SIXTH AVE. MEET ME AT THE FOUNTAIN 15th STS.

Parlor Suites & Davenport

Some Remarkable Offerings at Sharply Reduced Prices.

The demand for space for the showing of Holiday Furniture has been so persistent that we decided to close at once a number of sample Parlor Suites and Davenports to supply the necessary floor space. These suites cannot be duplicated and are marked at wonderfully low prices.

FIVE PIECE SUITE, mahogany finished frames, shaped arms and legs, light carving on backs, covered in light weight tapestry, in variety of colors; regular price \$60.00, 45.00

FIVE PIECE SUITE, mahogany finished frames, shaped arms and legs, fancy shaped backs, covered in light weight tapestry, in variety of colors; regular price \$42.00, 31.50

FIVE PIECE SUITE, mahogany finished frames, light carving on backs, covered in green silk figured velvet; regular price \$40.00, 30.00

FIVE PIECE SUITE, mahogany finished frames, shaped arms, French legs, fancy shaped backs, covered in light weight tapestry in variety of colors; regular price \$60.00, 45.00

FIVE PIECE SUITE, mahogany finished frames, handsome design; regular price \$65.00, 48.75